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College program to stay

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

After months of uncertainty the Haliburton campus of Fleming College has secured the right to host its trademark Eco and Adventure Tourism Management program for at least another two years.

In an interview with the *Echo* last week, campus Principal Barb Bolin confirmed that the program was in jeopardy of being moved to the Frost campus in Lindsay, but she was happy to report that Fleming had reversed that decision after a spike in registration this fall.

"Over the last few years we had lower enrolment and the result was less than was financially desirable for Fleming," said Bolin. "The thought was that if it was moved to the Frost campus with the other natural resources programs then it might be higher profile."

Through concentrated efforts, Bolin said the Haliburton campus has successfully boosted enrolment back to the 20- to 25-student range, thanks in part to an agreement with Bremen University in Germany. This year, Bolin said that five international students – four from Germany and one from Nepal – have enrolled in the program through Bremen, and she remains hopeful that this trend will continue to grow. Bolin also suggested that the college may look to foster similar relationships in the future.

"We feel really confident that enrolment in the Eco and Adventure Tourism Management program will continue to be strong," she said.

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Taking one for the team

Students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary got to have a little fun at the expense of their superiors last week, including Grade 6 teacher Lorie Reddering, who was pelted by paint-soaked sponges by students Rebeca Currie, Caitlin Dunlop, Cody Cox, and Tyler Higgins. The stunt was part of a program to reward the students who sell the most magazine subscriptions to raise money for class trips and school supplies. Teachers Kristie Leach and Robin Newell entertained the students with karaoke, while Vice Principal Gord Wood – a die-hard Toronto Maple Leafs fan – was forced to don an Ottawa Senators jersey.

Haliburton's first film festival takes a bow

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Eight movies and three days later, the first-ever Haliburton International Film Festival is being lauded as a huge success by organizers and film-goers alike.

From Friday, October 19 through to Sunday, October 21, Highlands Media Arts and the "Those Others Movies" committee brought a series of the world's best films to the silver screen at Haliburton's Molou Theatre.

Despite getting a late start on the proj-

ect, organizer Tammy Rea says the festival went off without a hitch.

"We're very happy that we were able to pull it off," says Rea. "For the people that were there, they loved it, and we got lots of feedback on what they liked and how we can improve it."

One of the highlights of the festival, says Rea, was a visit from Canadian film producer Corey Marr, who helped kick off the festival on Friday night by introducing his film, *Who Loves the Sun*, and taking questions from the audience afterwards.

"Having Corey there was fantastic," she says. "We're going to try to get him back to Haliburton for another special event because it was just so interesting having him there."

Other movies on the weekend bill included the French film *La Vie en Rose*, Australian drama *Rabbit Proof Fence*, the ground-breaking documentary *The 11th Hour*, and Italian classic *Nuovo Cinema Paradiso*, all of which were met with positive and emotional reactions from the audience, says Rea.

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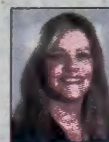
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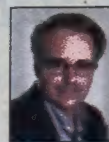
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International students love Haliburton experience

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"We also feel that in the long term there are many other opportunities with international universities."

Bolin said part of the program's newfound success overseas can be chalked up to the lasting impression it leaves on visiting students. Last year, Bolin said the college hosted three German students for half a semester, and they returned to Bremen with nothing but praise for the program, for Fleming, and for Haliburton as a whole.

"[Bremen students] are not required to stay beyond one semester, but the students who came here last year went back with such good reports about what they had learned and how wonderful Haliburton is that three of the students who are here this year have decided to

stay the entire year," she said.

Though the program is relatively small, Bolin said it has become an important asset to both the college and the community, particularly since many of the students tend to settle in the area after graduation.

"The students come from such an interesting background that it would be a shame to not have them here," she said. "Over the years so many of those students have fallen in love with Haliburton and stay here. We see them around to this day, and I think it adds a nice young vibrancy to this community to have people with such values living here."

"Haliburton is just a natural setting for an eco and adventure tourism program," she added. "And the program has really become part of Haliburton's fabric."

Minden man sustains serious injuries in Cty. Rd. 21 accident

Minden resident Don Blakey was injured on Friday night when his car went off the road and landed on its side.

The accident occurred around 5 p.m.. Blakey was driving towards Haliburton near the Ingoldsby turn off when his car went onto the shoulder and into the ditch, landing on its side on the roadway.

The Minden Hills fire department was called in to extricate him. Blakey suffered serious injuries and was taken by ambulance to Minden Hospital.

Speeding

A car was impounded in Highlands East as police start to enforce a new anti-speeding law.

On Sunday, October 21, an officer from the Bancroft OPP was conducting general traffic duties on Highway 28 in Highlands East. The officer stopped a Honda Accord that was northbound on Highway 28 at a speed of 145 km/hr.

A 25-year-old male from Petawawa had his vehicle impounded, his driver's licence suspended and was charged with racing a motor vehicle contrary to section 172(1) of the Highway Traffic.

The OPP impounded two cars on Hwy 35 over the Thanksgiving weekend.

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Haliburton County's Marg Cox took part in Ken Dryden's round table discussion on child poverty on Saturday in Lindsay. Social agencies say they must work together

to make sure that resources are being spent wisely but it was also pointed out that one of the best ways to end child poverty was to ensure that parents have jobs.

Working together to fight child poverty

*Ken Dryden's
round table talk
focuses on need
for a healthy
economy*

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Liberal MP Ken Dryden drew a line in the sand during a visit to the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding this past weekend, vowing that his party is the only viable party willing to fight against child poverty.

"There are two parties that might form the next government - only two - and you know that one of them is not going in this direction," said Dryden during a roundtable discussion at Fleming College in Lindsay on Saturday. "So go right ahead, you make your choice."

The discussion, which was hosted by the local Liberal riding association, drew more than a dozen key stakeholders from organizations such as the Kawartha Lakes Boys and Girls Club, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, the Ontario Early Years Centre, and the Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents (formerly Family Services of Haliburton County), all of whom wished to share ideas with the former Minister of Social Development.



Is the country ready to take on the challenge of addressing the needs of its youngest citizens, former federal Minister of Social Development Ken Dryden asked.

Dryden told the room he had spent much of the summer investigating how Canada could take a "significant bite" out of child poverty and had come to the conclusion that the first step requires a commitment from the government to make the issue a "real priority," rather than just one in a list of many.

"If you're going to make any changes you have to really believe, because there are a lot of non-rewards along the way," he said. "There are lots of lessons to be learned, there are lots of things that are going to be gotten wrong before we get them right, but the key question is: Are

we willing to head down the road?"

So long as Canadians are "up to the challenge," Dryden said the country should look towards other nations that have taken an active stance against child poverty, including Nordic countries such as Sweden and Finland, and particularly England. England made a commitment in 1999 to reduce child poverty and did so by 21 per cent in the first five years.

"There's eight years of learning there, with lots of surprises along the way," he said, explaining that the two most significant decisions England made were simply "setting targets" and "having the

prime minister and the finance minister as the driving force" behind the initiative.

"There was no magic to the pieces they put in place. The magic was in terms of the commitment that was made by the two central people involved," he said.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock federal Liberal candidate Marlene White echoed those sentiments, stressing that - if elected - she too would help ensure that specific targets were set, timetables were made, and someone was appointed to monitor the government's progress.

"It can't just float out there - it has to be monitored and there has to be a financial commitment," she said.

White feels there needs to be an increase in the number of jobs with decent wages, affordable housing opportunities, and quality child care options for families if Canada hopes to see any reduction in child poverty.

Dryden likened the situation of an impoverished child to that of a runner who starts a race behind the rest of the pack, then struggles relentlessly just to keep pace.

"It's like starting the 100-metre race at the 105-metre mark," he said. "It's about starting behind, and experiencing everyone else being just a little bit ahead."

Marg Cox, executive director of the Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, agreed with Dryden's race analogy.

Cox said that in Haliburton County - an area with the second highest poverty rate in Ontario for families with kids under six - more and more kids are put at a disadvantage each year.

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All children deserve chance to succeed

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"When kids are around other kids and they're hungry, they don't have a coat to wear, or their clothes aren't in keeping with what the norm is, they start further and further back," said Cox.

While Cox pushed for the Liberals to focus some attention on transportation needs in the largely rural riding, she also suggested that the first step in fighting child poverty might simply be to stimulate the local economy and bring more industry to the area.

"My belief is that it would be great if there were some way to help promote economic development within that community," she said. "I think people do want to work and they do want to provide for their families."

Those thoughts were seconded by Mary Lou Mills, a family health nurse with the health unit, after another roundtable participant suggested increasing benefits to families in need.

"I worry when we keep focusing so much on benefits," said Mills. "I think we really have to address the issue, but the only way that's going to happen is with economic development. That's the bottom line, and that's why people are in poverty."

Steve Burke, a child and family services supervisor with Community Living, said that many of the families he deals with are in a similar situation – the parents want to support their families but struggle to do so, often as a result of an intellectual disability.

"They start so far back that there's no where to begin, and they don't know where to begin," he said. "They need the skills and the support to be able to at least get in the race. It's so hard for these fam-

ilies when they themselves are basically children raising children."

While Burke said he supports Dryden in his pledge to fight child poverty, he also stressed that it won't be an easy battle, and asked Dryden to explain his plan of attack.

"I'm right behind you...but my question is, how are you going to do it," said Burke. "It's a huge undertaking, what you're talking about."

Once again, Dryden pointed to England as an exemplary model and suggested that Canada's battle plan should be a multi-faceted approach of both direct initiatives such as increasing available benefits as well as indirect initiatives, such as a strong child care program that gives children a healthy learning environment and parents the peace of mind and freedom to pursue a job.

"Everybody deserves a chance," he said. "Child care is a significant piece in this – there is no doubt it is a significant piece. Unless there is more money in child care, going in the right places, and in increasing spaces and increasing subsidies to those who really need it, unless those things are there then a lot of the other parts of this are not going to work."

Scott Robertson of the Kawartha Lakes Boys and Girls Club agreed with the need for a strong child care program but also urged those at the table not to forget about young adults, who are also in need of support in order to defy the cyclical nature of poverty.

"I just don't want us to forget about kids who are 13 and up," said Robertson. "That concerns me a lot, because that's when kids are going into the world and start looking for other adults to emulate."

As the discussion moved forward, a theme emerged in the form of cohesion,



RON DRURY/Special to The Echo

After his round table discussion, Liberal MP Ken Dryden toured downtown Lindsay where many people wanted to talk to him about his career in the NHL.

and the need for all stakeholders at the table to work together and play off one another's strengths and weaknesses.

"What I think is very important in the fight against poverty is having a circle of supports," said Judy Robins of the Haliburton Victoria Brock Ontario Early Years Centre. "Everyone needs to be working together."

Dryden seconded those thoughts, and underlined the need for a strong government to help pull different organizations and stakeholders together. The

Conservatives, he said, have failed to take up the challenge, leaving Canadians only one choice if they wish to see child poverty as a top priority after the next election.

"The test will be ours and the test will be the public's. It's about how far we're willing to go and how far the public is willing to go with us," he said.

"I think the Canadian public is ready for it, and I think the Canadian public wants it," he added. "Well, the bluff's being called – are you game for it?"



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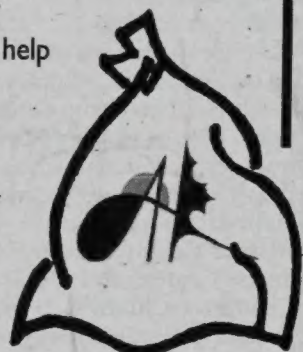
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Dysart takes a pass on Stanhope airport debate

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 9 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Dysart council steered clear of the controversial Stanhope airport expansion debate, citing it as simply an "Algonquin Highlands issue."

Council was faced with a letter from Oxtongue Lake Ratepayers' Association President Gary Schultz asking for council's stance on the issue and whether they would support "a halt to all activities re this expansion" until a number of criteria were met.

At first, Councillor Andrea Roberts seemed somewhat concerned at Schultz's charge that there had been no public input on the matter, asking Reeve Murray Fearrey, "Is there going to be an opportunity for public consultation?"

Fearrey told Roberts that the neighbouring Township of Algonquin Highlands (where the airport is located) will eventually have to rezone land and, therefore, public meetings will have to be held.

Councillor Janis Parker then asked Fearrey, "Is it true that they've already expropriated some property?"

"I don't think we need to get into it," said Fearrey in an effort to avoid turbulence with a council that has little to do with the airport expansion proposal.

Rather than being lured into the debate,

Dysart simply sent a response to the Oxtongue association explaining that it will have nothing to do with the decision-making process.

Two days later, at a similar meeting of Minden Hills, council there did the exact opposite, publicly stating that they were "against" the airport expansion, and vowing that both their Reeve Jim McMahon and Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch will vote against any funding requests at county council.

Parking

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis expressed his anger after witnessing two "locals" driving up and over barriers and curbs in order to enter the municipality's new health complex parking lot without paying the \$2 fee.

"I just can't believe that is happening. I can't believe it," said Davis.

Council collectively shook their heads in disbelief but acknowledged there is also little that can be done about it. Fearrey said that, short of installing a video surveillance camera, council would just have to trust residents to do the right thing.

And "if they are that desperate for \$2 then I guess we have to let them go. They'll end up doing more damage to their vehicles anyway."

Council first introduced the \$2 parking fee last year in an attempt to help pay the \$350,000 price tag for paving, maintenance, and snow removal costs over the next five years.

Dover Hill

The Ministry of Transportation is currently conducting a review of the speed limit on a portion of Highway 118 from the top of Dover Hill (Skyline Park Road) into the Village of Haliburton.

According to a letter sent to Roads Superintendent Brian Nicholson a complete review is currently underway to "assess all operating characteristics and make appropriate recommendations." The letter says the Ministry will have the review completed by mid October and will then report back to Nicholson with their suggestions on how to proceed.

The review comes after a request to lower the speed limit into Haliburton Village as some vehicles make their way down the hill at high speeds, only to find a sharp turn into the village below.

Bell

Dysart has reaffirmed its commitment to Bell Canada as the leader in bringing high-speed Internet to the under-served areas of the municipality.

Council received a letter from Larry Holden, president of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association, requesting that the municipality move its support from other providers to Bell. Holden argued that recent developments have "indicated that Bell Canada now has more of an interest in Haliburton than was previously shown."

In a brief discussion council agreed that they were very supportive of Bell's recent efforts, which include bringing high-

speed Internet to areas such as Eagle Lake, West Guilford, and the Kennisis Lake area. They are hopeful Bell follows through on its promise to continue such expansion projects in the coming years.

Summer planning

Council has approved the use of the band shell in Haliburton's Head Lake Park for a series of four free Tuesday night summer concerts.

The shows, which will be hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society, are tentatively set for July 8, July 22, August 12, and August 26.

In a letter to council Eric Lilius said the folk society is currently in the process of applying for grants from the Haliburton County Development Corporation in order to cover some of the concerts' costs.

Council also approved the use of the park for the annual Rotary Carnival on Wednesday, August 6 and the Rails End Gallery's 44th annual art and craft show, on July 25, 26 and 27.

Winter woes

Council is reminding people not to park in areas that interfere with snow removal. Roads Superintendent Brian Nicholson asked councillors to remind constituents of the new \$200 fine for impeding winter road maintenance. Last winter the roads department had a 100 per cent conviction rate. "It is up to [people] to make arrangements to have their driveways cleared or to have the use of a neighbouring driveway."



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Okay, so we're all against child poverty. Now what are we going to do about it?

Answers seemed in short supply at Ken Dryden's round table discussion at Fleming College in Lindsay on Saturday. Although the federal Liberals have earned higher scores for their child-based initiatives than Conservatives, Dryden still

had very few concrete plans for change. In fact, it was representatives of various social agencies who seemed to have more ideas.

But the most reasonable solution is also the toughest: make sure that as many adults as possible have meaningful employment. After all, it's not the children who are poor; it's their parents.

The vast majority of parents don't choose to be poor. Indeed, in counties such as Haliburton, it is possible to work extremely hard and still struggle to pay bills. And, stereotypes aside, very few parents would choose to send their child off to school with no breakfast when it comes to deciding how to spend minimal resources. Some poor people make bad choices and put their own needs ahead of their children's but, in all likelihood, if they had money they'd still be making bad choices. They just make bad choices, period.

As a society we go round and round debating how to end poverty. Some people think it's by increasing welfare payments or increasing taxes to spend on social programs, having the government do what they parents can't. They want to spend money on the problem. Some people think that lowering taxes is the only incentive a business needs to hire more staff. Everyone has a story to tell about a person who chooses to be on welfare and it's those stories that contribute to our inertia when it comes to a national commitment to implement any real change.

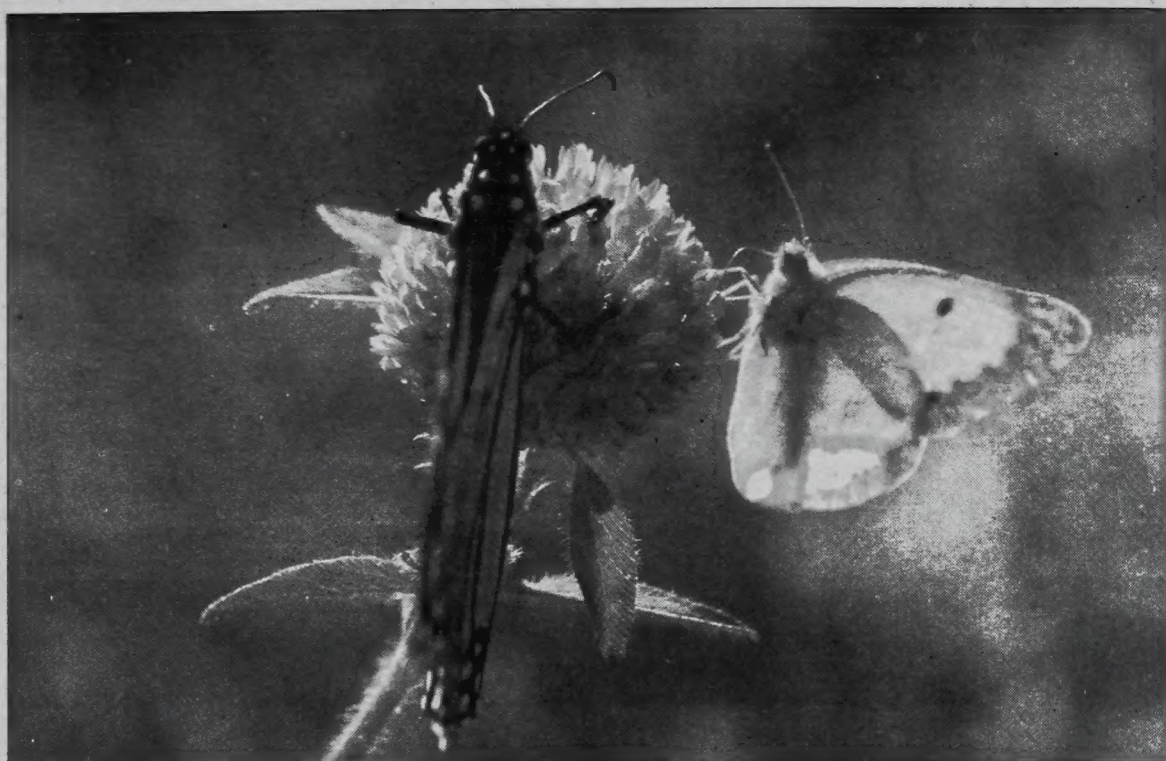
But let's keep the focus on the children. It's true that a strong economy goes a long way to alleviating child poverty but we, as a society, must also ensure that children are the direct beneficiaries of programs to help them when the economy is weak. We must make sure they're fed, both physically and psychologically. We must ensure that every child has the opportunity to thrive and meet their potential.

Easier said than done, sure. But if children had a real voice, if we were to hear their stories, from them, we'd surely be doing a lot more than we are today.

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Late season stragglers.

Photo by MATT JAMES/ECHO

Bird dogs

THIS PAST WEEKEND, I spent a little time with a group of old friends at a hunt camp not too far from Massey. We went there because of the extensive trail system, the high numbers of grouse and woodcock, and the incredible amount of Crown land available to explore. I won't lie to you, the fact that it has a very low incidence of crocodile attacks also factored into our decision as well. Hunting is no fun if you don't feel safe.

By far, the best part of this annual gathering is being in the company of fine bird dogs. They outnumbered us by two to one and we had five different breeds to hunt over. These included an English pointer, a Brittany spaniel, a German wire-haired pointer, a few Gordon setters, and my English springer spaniel Callie.

Of all these, Callie is the only non-pointer; she's a flushing dog. For those who don't know the difference, here's a brief explanation.

A pointer will scent a bird and immediately lock up in a stylish and rigid pose with its nose pointed at the bird and tail held high. Often, the bird, thinking it's hidden, will stay put, giving the hunters a chance to get into good shooting position before the bird is flushed. Pointers tend to cover a lot of ground and range fast and farther ahead.

Flushing dogs, on the other hand, think it's rude to point. Instead, they dispense with the niceties and charge right in. Most often, this results in an explosive flush and, on rare occasion, the dog will actually catch the bird as it

rises. Well-trained flushers hunt closer and retrieve birds to hand too. Pointers also retrieve, but, generally, not as well.

A lot of people say that pointers and flushing dogs can't hunt together. They worry that

when the pointers find a bird, the flushing dog will charge in and ruin the point before the gunners are in position. Well, that's only true if you have no control over your flushing dog.

I'm proud to say that this weekend, Callie worked as a good flusher should. Whenever a pointer was over a bird, I was able to rein her in and have her sit at my side. She found birds too – in fact, she was responsible for most of our shooting opportunities. Okay, I'm bragging, but then again each of us had reason to brag. Each

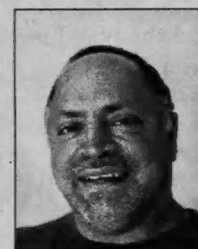
dog had its moments.

It might come as a surprise to some, but the highlight of these weekends is never the shooting. It is watching those magnificent hunting dogs do what they do best. They are simply poetry in motion when they work cover – they're incredible athletes, with the heart and ability to do what they were bred to do. And, if there's a happier animal than a bird dog in the uplands, I've never seen it.

There was one moment at the end of the second day when we looked over from the dinner table to see one or two hunting dogs sleeping contentedly on each old couch. Six hungry men, went silent for a moment, and smiled.

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The Runner

SIMON THOUGHT HIS CHEST was going to explode. His lungs pulled in each breath like an old fisherman hauling heavy nets from a darkly churning ocean. The effort made him want to falter, to throw down his head in defeat. Simon knew he was approaching the wall.

His cement legs and arms dragged like silent chains and he pushed against their weight, knowing soon they would ease their enormous grip. He just had to keep going, concentrate on his head instead of his body. He could do this.



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down
our
road

The day was a golden gasp of sunshine and coloured leaves as Simon made his way around the lake. The flash of blue jays against birch, the white tips of waves peeking between bending pine branches; he saw none of it. Instead his eyes were fixed on the packed earth of the road a few metres ahead, its hard dark surface inviting him to lie down for just a minute, to stop and rest his now screaming muscles. He refused the offer.

An SUV, sleek and hard whisked by, a black lab staring out its receding window. A neighbour poked along in his old pickup, raising an index finger in a greeting Simon didn't, couldn't see. Later there would be jokes between the two men about bigger waves and better eyesight. The road continued. It curled around rock cuts, down past gurgling runoff and back up between maples and spruce. It shimmered over potholes and hid behind woodsheds only to reappear on the other side of bends. And over and over again Simon threw one foot down, then the other, his arms pumping him along as though he was an ancient steam locomotive. I think I can.

No tidy little headphones for Simon. No plugging into hard-driving beats or soaring strings to make the journey easier. Simon wanted the full experience. He liked the way his mind went to different places when he ran even while protesting that he expected too much. There was the sobbing whine, fainter now that begged him to stop and the overlapping voice that praised his strength, that was ecstatically alive. By now he knew he had gone through the wall, had left it behind.

Free of the burden, Simon knew he could run forever. Every cell in his body was vibrating with exhilaration. He felt more fully alive than at any other time in the day.

But unaware, he had missed the raised finger greeting, the closeness of the SUV, the sparkle of birch and sunlight. Still his surroundings did make an impression. They continued to go into his brain even if not acknowledged at the moment. They entered and rested like small animals seeking refuge where they built soft nests of comfort to which they could return.

Simon had been running for years. He had the flat belly and long lean arms and legs of a body used to moving in unison. Spring and fall were his favourite seasons and early morning, just as the sky had started to lighten, his favourite time. Very little stopped Simon from running. Extreme cold. Freezing rain. Illness. On those days he could not run, he felt defeated and restless. He kept checking the weather or his own symptoms, looking for change, hoping he would still be able to get in a run. And sometimes he was able to do so.

Perhaps his fever had broke, the wind shifted, the clouds moved on. No matter if it was midnight. Once Simon was recovering from a nasty bout of the flu and awoke in the middle of the night feeling better, much better but also oddly floating, rudderless. He had not been able to run for three days. And so, like a pilot checking over his aircraft, Simon did a scan of himself: how he was feeling, how much he had eaten that day, how clearly he was thinking. He gave himself the thumbs-up, got dressed and headed outside.

The moon showed him the way, spilling across the road like a welcome mat. Deer watched in silence, big ears sticking out like flags as Simon ran past. His heart pumped furiously, joyously. He was a runner.



pic of the past

Pearl Reynolds was one of 10 children born to Mary and James Reynolds in the tiny hamlet of Elsie on Horseshoe Lake. Her sister Annie had two children and Pearl helped her take care of them. The aunt and her young charges are shown in this photograph shared with us by Elsie's great-nephew, Bill Reynolds. The Reynolds' old homestead on Horseshoe Lake was later turned into a tourist house.

letters to the editor

Fine fire fighting

To the Editor:

On September 23 at five o'clock in the morning a fire broke out in an outbuilding on our property in Harcourt Township. The Harcourt branch of the Highlands East Fire Detachment was called. Within 15 minutes of the call the fire truck and firemen and women were on the scene. They quickly and professionally assessed the situation, extinguished the fire and contained a potentially serious fire from getting out of control.

Without any fanfare or glamour, the men and women who serve as volunteers on this fire department and indeed the other fire departments throughout Haliburton County do a fine job and provide superb service to their communities. We are grateful and thank them.

Sharon and Paul Morissette,
Haliburton

Incentive to vote

To the Editor:

Every issue of the *Echo* contains nuggets of interesting information. The latest can be found in the editorial of the October 16 edition. Apparently Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock voters have the power to influence the Norwegian Nobel Committee in its selection of the peace prize winner.

Perhaps many more of our citizens will turn out to vote in the next election after they learn that more than just the choice of a political representative is at stake.

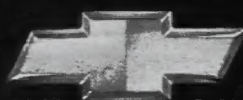
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Film buffs delight in three-day festival

from page 1

"The movies were hugely powerful. By the end of the weekend I was completely drained. I don't think I could cry another tear or laugh another laugh," she says.

Though Rea says the turnout was not as high as the sold-out Those Other Movies film circuit – which brought a different film from the Toronto International Film Festival to Haliburton each month throughout last winter – she also says it was high enough to cover expenses and justify a second-annual festival in 2008.

"It was a win. We made our money back, and although it took a lot of effort, we really think we learned a lot."

In future installments, Rea says the committee would like to make more time for discussions in between films, perhaps culminating with a celebratory dinner on the Sunday evening.

"There were some amazing discussions and I think we'd like to see more of

GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo



Canadian film producer Corey Marr helped kick off the festival on Friday night by introducing his film, *Who Loves the Sun*, at the Molou Theatre. The festival featured eight movies over three days and was well received by local audiences.

that in the future," she says.

In order to help promote the event and others like it, Rea says the committee may also propose a community radio program on Canoe FM to discuss upcoming films and foster more interest in the community.

"We've found we have some real movie buffs in this community. In fact, we might even have our own Siskel and Ebert," she

quips.

While Rea admits that organizing a three-day festival demands a great deal of time, effort, and devotion from committee members (including Rea, Roberta Coles, Jackie Ruddy, Lisa Kerr, and Carol McLennan) she also says the trials and tribulations are a small price to pay to see such an event come to fruition.

"We do it because we love movies. It's

just so nice to watch movies with other people, it's really a wonderful thing," she says.

"This community has such an appreciation for the arts, it makes it fantastic," she adds. "That's the one thing that Corey and the people from Toronto noticed too, is the sense of community here. It's like watching a movie with 300 of your closest friends."

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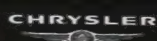
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It's hoped that the TSW panel will take cottagers into account

To the Editor:

Once one gets past the somewhat patronizing heading "Public input astounds TSW panel members" (what did they assume about rural people's intelligence?), one begins to suspect that it is a press release by the Panel on the Future of the Trent-Severn Waterway.

The article acknowledges input from governments, associations, individuals, etc. and devotes several lines to comments received from "people growing up on the waterway and introducing their children and grandchildren to the experience." It is not clear why this is relevant, as nobody is talking about closing the system. Further, it is a story which could be repeated thousands of times by cottagers, except that cottagers have a problem explaining to their children why, even though the weather may be gorgeous in September, there are no more water activities because the lake has been drained and the boat has had to be put in storage before the launching area turns into dry land.

Strangely, there is not one word about the thousands of cottagers who have a major stake in this subject. A bad omen? Is the panel, i.e. government, starting to prepare the public for a no-change outcome?

Additionally, and it may just be coincidence, present water levels are the lowest in 10 years. While we may have had a dry summer, what is the reason for taking, for example, an extra 30 cm of water from our lake after Labour Day? Is the protection of the trout spawning grounds not an issue any more? Or, is the TSW preparing us for a George Bush type ("Surge") argument to be made next year? In other words, by drawing down excessively this year, and then returning to the 10-year maximum next year, will we be told that "the authority has listened to the cottagers' concerns and has acted in their interest"?

One must also assume that, despite its public posture to the contrary, the Ontario government cares little about drinking water quality. Many cottagers use filtered lake water. Quality already deteriorates quickly with the normal draw-down. Winter users and permanent lake residents will find that the extra water-take this year will make a bad situation worse.

While other cottage regions remain active well into October and November, after three months of cottage activity and general tourism, Haliburton must go into its annual "Sleeping Beauty" mode on or shortly after Labour Day, hoping and waiting for snow with its winter sports and increased economic activity. A visit to the stores this time of year brings home the fact that the basic local economy is not very robust.

No wonder young people have to leave the area. A three-

month job, twice a year, is simply not enough to ensure a reasonably comfortable existence and future. In their place, seniors, often with lower spending power or needs, move in and bring with them a greater requirement for medical and other services, putting further pressure on the communities. (This is something, incidentally, the geographically disbursed individuals and communities along the TSW system need not worry about.)

Hopefully, the panel will prove me wrong and, taking all parties' interests, including cottagers', into account, will present a fair and equitable solution to this difficult situation.

A status-quo finding will not do. Just like residential development that was permitted too close to airports and major highways has subsequently forced governments to significantly reduce night activity at airports and to erect sound barriers along sections of highways, cottagers are entitled to a 21st Century solution.

The days of a small summer cabin with a rowboat for fishing are long gone. Development of large homes and use of powerboats in their place has been permitted and encouraged by governments for the obvious economic benefit. In fact, municipalities seem to recognize this fact by building and maintaining better cottage access roads. But that only looks after the back of the property, not the front (water) which was the reason for settling there in the first place.

One solution might be to take water from the storage lakes only between June 15 and August 15, at no more than historical quantities for that period. After that, everyone will be in the same boat and will have to rely on Mother Nature for adequate water levels.

Rudi Luedecke
Big Bob Lake and Toronto

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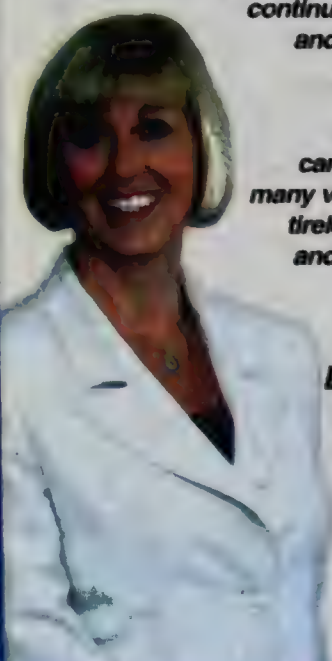
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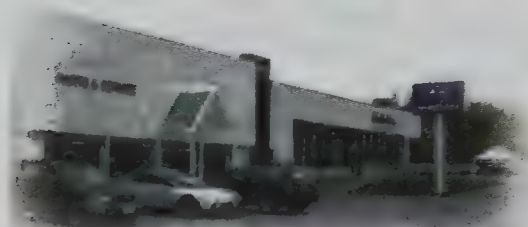


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MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Finances are right on track as the Rails End Gallery celebrates a successful year.

At the gallery's annual general meeting on Oct 11, president Stephen Patrick opened the meeting by thanking the many people who make the Rails End Gallery such a success. By working together over the last 40 years the Rails End Gallery has come along way since opening in 1969.

Under the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, the Rails End Gallery operates as a non-profit organization and last year the gallery had a total of 6,141 visitors, an average of nearly 17 people a day through the door.

Grants are the lifeline of the Rails End Gallery; it's unlikely the gallery could survive without them.

In 2007, the Rails End Gallery received \$11,000 more in grants compared to the year-end 2006, and executive director Laurie Jones expects the grant money will continue to grow with the gallery into the future.

"We're demonstrating that we know what we're doing," said Jones.

Grants include \$8,525 from the federal government, \$25,400 from the provincial government, and \$50,000 from Dysart et al. Throughout the evening many thanks were given to the support of HCDC, Ontario Trillium Foundation, and Heritage Canada.

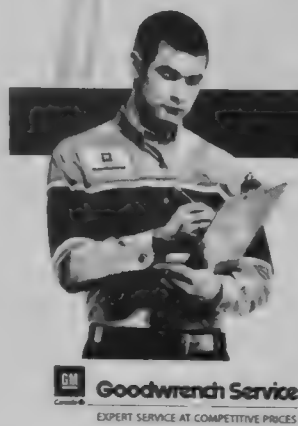
Fundraising and events saw revenues of more than \$20,000. In addition donations were \$15,667. Jones stressed that none of the donation money was for capital donations, but from people who simply wanted to help the Rails End Gallery.

In net assets for the year the gallery saw excess revenue of \$1,522 over expenses for the year, which is a "huge step in the right direction," Jones said.

Patrick added that part of the gallery's success over the past year was reaching out to all people of all ages. However, he also said that the gallery still faces financial challenges. Currently the long-term plan for the gallery is to pay back an estimated \$10,000 a year to the HCDC until 2010, and just under half of that in 2011.

"Keep your mind open and curious for things to come," said Jones at the end of the presentation.

There are plenty of exciting upcoming events at the Rails End Gallery over the next two months such as African Safari, The Lost Boys installation, pARTicipACTION after school, and the hopeful mid-November release of the 2008 photography calendar. For complete details visit the gallery in person or call Daniela Pagliaro or Laurie Jones at 705-457-2330.



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Carnival goes back to Wednesday

GREG HOENSTRA

Staff Reporter

The Rotary Club of Haliburton has decided to scale back its annual summer carnival, restoring it to a one-day event on the Wednesday after the August long weekend.

Last Monday Dysart council received a letter from Rotary President Lon Duncombe notifying them of the club's decision and requesting permission for use of Head Lake Park on August 6, 2008.

In an interview with the *Echo* Duncombe said the decision was reached by club members last month after they realized that expanding the carnival to two days and moving it to the weekend hadn't resulted in a huge surge in attendance.

"On the whole, when we looked at the numbers, it just didn't justify having it for two days," said Duncombe. "We were hoping that on weekends we would get better crowds, but we have found that there isn't really a whole lot of difference."

In addition to that, Duncombe said that expanding the event to two days made it very time consuming for the club's volunteers - particularly for Rotarians who operate their own businesses in the busy summer months.

What's more, Duncombe said that in recent years the annual parade has "really suffered" because a number of local camps are not able to participate during the weekends, when they are in the midst of welcoming new campers.

By moving the carnival back to its original date, Duncombe said the club is hoping to expand and improve upon the event. In part, they hope to do that by building up the annual car draw into a much bigger event by involving community radio station Canoe FM, and by making the parade "bigger and better than ever."

Duncombe said there may also be more surprises and



Having the Rotary parade on weekends has made it difficult for camps, who traditionally made up a bulk of the parade, to make floats. Changing the parade back to a Wednesday will hopefully result in more floats.

additions to next year's carnival, but said the cat's not ready to be let out of the bag just yet.

"I'll just keep those ideas to myself for now," he laughed.



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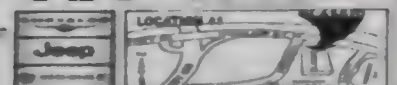
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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is planning an open house meeting on Monday, November 5 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Community Care office in Haliburton. The group is hopeful that local residents will come out to the informal meeting and

learn about the support network offered. Front row, from left, are TOPS member Doris Roberts, Joan Stinson, Mary Jane Dillon, and Grace Clement. In the back row, are Brent Davies, Doreen DeGrave, Don Dillon, and Anne Walton.

TOPS helps people take it off – and keep it off

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Whether you are chronically obese or simply want to shed a few lingering pounds from Thanksgiving, there is help just around the corner in Haliburton County.

On Monday, November 5 from 10 a.m. until noon members of TOPS (which stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will be hosting an open house at the Community Care office in Haliburton. The group is encouraging local residents to come out and discover how they can lose weight in an informal, friendly, and supportive atmosphere.

First formed in January of 2003, the Haliburton chap-

ter of TOPS now has 18 members and their doors remain open for many more. The group meets every Monday morning at Community Care, and members help one another work towards a "goal weight" by discussing proper nutrition, inviting guest speakers, and holding weekly weigh-ins.

The aim of the group is not to embarrass but to encourage. Above all, the group stresses the health benefits of weight loss rather than the effect on appearance.

TOPS member Don Dillon can attest to the program's effectiveness.

Within two years of joining the group he lost a total of 69 pounds and was named the club's provincial "weight-loss king" at an event in Sarnia last summer.

Dillon says the group has helped him accomplish things he couldn't have on his own, and urges people like him to come sit in for a meeting. "Everyone is welcome, and there's no obligation," he says.

"It's about bettering yourself, and bettering your health. That's what it's all about."

TOPS meets every Monday morning at the Community Care office in Haliburton Village (behind Home Hardware). Registration is only \$30 with an additional \$2 donation time the group meets. For more information please contact Joan Stinson at 457-3919 or drop in to the open house on November 5.

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County looks into buying trash compactor

It's a first step in having municipalities work together on waste management

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Although it's not willing to take over responsibility for waste management, county council is taking small steps to help local municipalities offset their landfill problems. Council will look into the feasibility of buying a compactor that can be transported to various landfills throughout the county. By compacting garbage, municipalities can extend the lifespan of their landfills. The garbage will be denser and therefore require less space, allowing more garbage in the landfills over an extended period of time.

The purchase of a transportable compactor was one of the suggestions made in the recent waste management study prepared by Jacques Whitford Environmental Engineering Scientific Management Consultants.

The study stresses the need to enhance recycling efforts as a way of preserving existing landfill space. As Mike Lord told council earlier in the year, the Highlands' terrain makes it very difficult to find new landfill spaces. Getting the most out of existing sites makes the most financial and environmental sense.

Lord also said that given the relatively low volume of garbage produced in the county, buying any type of incinerator was prohibitively expensive.

At its September meeting, county council did not support some of the study's other recommendations, including the creation of a centralized recycling facility at the Haliburton landfill.

It did, however, commit to compiling information about recycling efforts at municipal landfills. Once the information is compiled, municipalities will decide

whether it's beneficial to come up with a county-wide recycling strategy. Right now, although recycling is mandatory in all municipalities, recycling policies differ from municipality to municipality.

"We're taking small steps," says county warden Murray Fearrey. "We felt there wasn't enough solid information to go ahead with anything else."

If the county were to take over management of landfills, then the existing Certificates of Approval for each landfill would have to be opened and changed, Fearrey said. During the process, the Ministry of Environment could ask the municipalities to make other changes that could prove costly. It's better not to take that sort of risk. Instead, the C of As will remain as they are until the various landfills run out of space.

By the time that day comes, Fearrey hopes that environmental engineers will have devised a safe and feasible alternative to burying garbage. "Some day there will be a way of disposing of garbage other than landfilling it," he says.

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Haliburton's Hawks unable to tame the lions

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior boys football squad lost a heart-breaker in the dying seconds of their home game against the Adam Scott Lions on October 18.

The game's only marker was a touchback on a controversial final play of the game.

Unaware of how accurate his statements prior to the game would be, co-coach Gary Brohman said, "This should be a match."

Throughout the season, at least in Haliburton, the refereeing has been inconsistent and unorganized, but it's no easy task dealing with passionate coaches and players with winning desires.

As to Thursday's match one might say the game was a bit of referee karma. In previous matches, Haliburton was on the receiving end of a few beneficial calls. This time, however, the call which decided the game was not in the Red Hawks' favour.

Coach Brohman let the referee know his dissatisfaction at the end of the game.

The last plays, yes plays, of the game saw Adam Scott attempting a field goal for the win. The kick missed wide right and Haliburton's Drew Paul received the ball in his own end zone. He then ran the ball safely out of the end zone, avoiding the touchback, before being tackled. If that's how the game had ended, the score would have been 0-0.

But there was a controversial whistle that Brohman thought was influenced by some Adam Scott supporters on the sidelines. The Lions were able to replay the down. This time the kick looked like it was purposely missed and Haliburton fumbled the catch and was eventually brought down for a touchback and the 1-0 loss.

At the game's commencement it seemed as if the



An Adam Scott player gets flattened as tailback Drew Paul tries to keep the football and stay on his feet.



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Red Hawks linebacker Tanner Cowan gets away with face-masking a Lions player in well-played 1-0 loss.

Haliburton offence had been in the kitchen baking cookies prior to the game because on the field they had butter fingers — they couldn't catch a thing.

Despite bobbling a few punt and kick returns in the first quarter the Hawks stayed competitive and stayed in the game thanks to a great effort from the defensive line and individual tackles from linebacker Tanner Cowan

and slot back Matt Rae.

Offensively, strong performances came in the running game from a good offensive line who blocked well for tailback Drew Paul and Rae, who ran for a number of first down throughout the game. But the Lions' defence

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Stellar defence not enough to secure win

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stopped the Red Hawks when they needed it most.

At the half the score was tied at zeros. "Everybody makes errors," stated Brohman at half time, "but we have to stop making them now. Keep your head in the game. This is our house."

Things didn't look so good for the Red Hawks when the third quarter got underway. On the first play the Lions blew past the Hawks' defense for a huge run. But on the ensuing play, Red Hawks linebacker Josh Dennys made a huge play of his own with an interception.

On their next drive the Hawks managed three first downs but could not penetrate much further than the Lions' 20-yard line.

The fourth quarter began much like the third except the big run was a big pass. On the ensuing play the Red Hawks'

interception came from Cowan. In addition, Paul ran for two first downs but nothing doing for the Red Hawks.

With under than three minutes left in the game Brohman asked the boys, "Are you ready for your toughest three minutes?"

Matt Gallagher was ready as he sacked the Lions' quarterback, turning the ball over on downs and giving the Red Hawks good field position at their own 43-yard line. But again quarterback Scott Griffith and his offence could not make it happen.

Despite the outcome of the game the boys are still destined for the playoffs and the beautiful and ironic part about it all is that Holy Cross beat Norwood in their last meeting which puts Haliburton in second place, at 3-2, and guess who they face on Oct 26 at the Nest?

That's right, Adam Scott.



MATT JAMES/ECHO

It was defensive tackles like these that kept the Red Hawks in the game until the end.



Lion tamer Tanner Cowan brings down another Adam Scott player, this one legally.

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Varsity girls become increasingly competitive

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

In only four regular season games the varsity girls' field hockey team have come together forming a communicative unit that is now 1-3 on the season. On October 17 they embarked on a double header at home against two Peterborough teams: the Peterborough Collegiate & Vocational School Raiders and the Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs.

"We're getting better," said Paul Morissette, coach of the varsity girls' field hockey team. "We were getting blown away our first few games but now we're competing in one goal games."

Game One

The weather for the 1 p.m. affair couldn't have been better for mid-October. The goal scoring, however, could have been much better. The score at the end of the match was more like that of a European football match. At the end of two 30-minute halves the game was a 0-0 draw. But the coach and ladies were pleased with the end result.

The Red Hawks came out and pressed hard in the first half, which created a few good chances, but the ladies just couldn't connect. Their best chance to score came late in the first half on a short corner. After getting a pass in while standing in front of the net, Cara Pogue put a shot just wide of the net.

The ladies had another chance, this time on a long corner but again could not connect. While the Red Hawks couldn't score neither could the Raiders. Rookie net minder Caitlan Hunter, along with good defence, kept the game tied at zeros.

At the half Morissette told the team that their performances weren't going unnoticed.

"That short corner was [set up] perfect," said Morissette recalling the shot by Pogue that almost went in. "We've got to use those corners to our advantage."

The second half mirrored that of the first but the ladies were unable able to connect on seven or eight good scoring chances.

Game Two

At 3 p.m. the ladies took the field against Crestwood, who came out the aggressor. After two short corners and one long corner Hunter's shutout remained intact thanks to some strong defensive play from Jessica Pottier.

Play continued back and forth and the Red Hawks' best scoring chance in the half came as Maddie Ferracuti took off down field and let a hard shot go that was miraculously saved by the Mustangs' goalie.

But Crestwood would get on the board first as they ran quickly down field making solid passes all the way. The Red Hawks' defensive unit was unable to get back in time and Crestwood finally put one past Hunter.



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A few lady Hawks ready themselves before the Raiders take a free hit in game one.

The ladies tried to tie it up with a beautiful shot from Pottier who missed the net by a narrow margin.

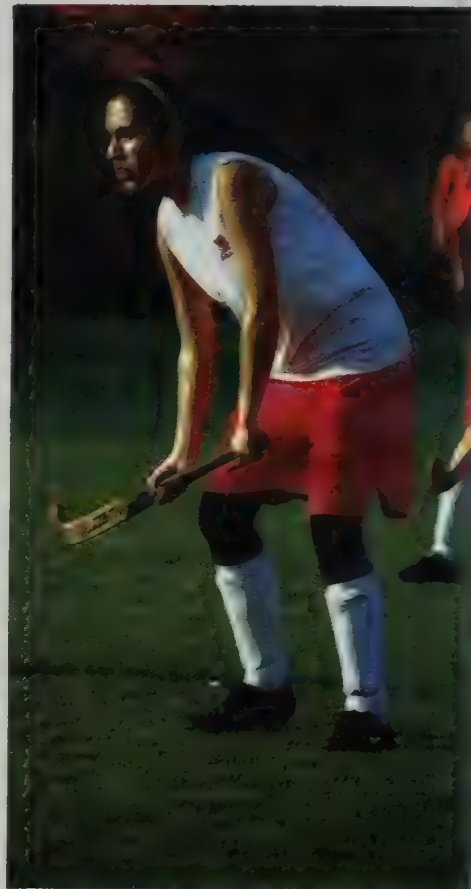
Before the end of the half Crestwood would add a second goal. Unable to clear the ball out of their own zone after two short corners, the Hawks gave the Mustangs a third short corner which they converted, knocking in a rebound after an initial save made by Hunter to take a 2-0 lead.

"We're playing well and we've had good chances," said Morissette at the half.

Morissette told the team to keep the same formation for the second half and to stick with the game plan. Opening the second half the ladies pressed and eventually found the back of the net after two short corner attempts. Pogue was able to get a piece of a rebound and the ball just trickled over the goal line.

The final minutes of the game were action packed and quite the nail-bitter. The ladies remained in the game after two Mustang goals were called back. However the Red Hawks weren't able to find that offensive push necessary to score and settled for a tie and a loss for the day.

Everyone is welcome to cheer on the varsity ladies as Haliburton will host the Kawartha Championship playoffs at home on Tuesday, October 23.



Nadia Shivji anticipates a play.



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In August, three people died tragically at a hunting and fishing camp in the County of Haliburton. Their cabin did not have a working smoke alarm.

"To prevent further fire injuries and fatalities, anglers and hunters who plan to participate in the upcoming hunting seasons should remember to pack a new smoke alarm and some extra smoke alarm batteries for their cabins and seasonal hunt camps," urges Pat

Burke, Fire Marshal of Ontario. "Fire safety is not just for homes, it's for cottages, cabins and seasonal hunt camps too. It's the law in Ontario to have working smoke alarms in every residence."

In addition to working smoke alarms, anglers and hunters are encouraged to thoroughly check and clean all heating appliances (i.e., woodstoves, propane heaters, kerosene heaters, naptha stoves and lanterns) and chimneys at their cabins and hunt camps before using them. Often small animals can build nests in chimneys that can cause a build-up of carbon monoxide inside the cabin. Other important seasonal tips for anglers and hunters include:

- Bring a flashlight with extra batteries and a carbon monoxide alarm.

- Ensure battery packs that are used as back-up electricity sources have batteries that are in proper working order (i.e., not leaking).

- Smoke outside and keep a large can with water nearby so cigarette butts can be safely discarded. Tobacco use and excessive alcohol consumption are contributing factors in many fires and can lead to serious injuries or death.

- Ensure combustibles are kept well away from heating appliances, stoves and lanterns.

- Check with the local fire department, municipality, or the Ministry of Natural Resources for any restrictions on burning before starting campfires or burning brush.

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Only very experienced hunters are able to contain the euphoria that follows a hit. If your prey flees, you must remain quiet for at least thirty minutes. Generally, a deer or a moose that is hit only travels about one hundred metres before lying down. However, if the animal is fright-

ened by loud cheers, for example, it can run a few kilometres before it collapses, and you lose any chance of finding it.

The first thing is to carefully note where the animal was standing when you fired. Start your search from that spot and look for traces of blood or a patch of hair. Once you have found it, if you are two, have your companion stand there to help trace a direct path to where the wounded animal was heading. When you locate your kill, it is suggested that you eviscerate it as quickly as possible so it doesn't affect the venison.

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After a successful shot; it's important to remain calm, quiet, and still so that the deer doesn't flee in terror through the bush after being hit. Deers will normally only travel a hundred metres before lying down if not being pursued. It makes tracking the deer much easier. (Photo Mike Forget)

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Recommendations on buying the correct deer rifle

Buying the correct deer rifle, is not as straightforward as one might expect.

For years discussions about what makes the best deer rifle have occurred in barber shops, coffee shops, around card tables and in hunt camps. And the arguments generally stem around either the caliber or the style of rifle, as being "what's best."

The logic that has been used is often based on personal preferences; a friend's or a relative's recommendations; gleanings from a TV show; magazine articles; advertisements; or details from complicated ballistic tables.

And to complicate matters, new products are always being introduced just before each fall season by the manufacturers of firearms and ammunition.

My opinion - and while I don't believe there is one correct answer to the famous question, I believe there is a "best" answer. And that is "the gun that works best for the shooter where the hunting takes place."

There are three main factors that must be considered - the gun, the hunter, and where the hunting takes place. I'll explain those three main factors as well as describe guns used in the Haliburton area and give some pointers on resources for new hunters.

The Gun:

• the fit of the gun - how fast it comes up to and fits into the shoulder pocket; how the stock rests against the cheek; how the butt plate glides over clothing; how readily the sight line is acquired by the eye; how the hands relate to and feel holding the pistol grip and the forearm; how the presence of checkering helps hold the gun.

• the safety - how easy is it to access and use and to know its position.

• the design of the sights - how easy they are to use and how visible they are; how automatically they line up with the target when the gun is shouldered.

• the carry of the gun in the bush - how easy it is to grip with one hand; is the barrel short enough to avoid becoming tangled in tag alders or ground hemlock; and does it carry easily with a good sling; is the gun heavy.

• the ability of the gun at being easily rested on a log or against a tree

• the operation of the gun - is it easy to chamber another round if needed; if a hammer gun - is the hammer readily accessible? Are release buttons or levers for magazine clips easy to operate.

• the ease of operating the gun while wear-



Follow these recommendations to choose a deer rifle that's matched to your hunting needs.

ing gloves.

• the history of the gun - if used, has it been trouble-free?

• the hunter's familiarity with the gun

• the ability of the bullet the gun fires to stop the deer quickly - a deer rifle can be any caliber from near .24 to .50 (or even a shotgun slug!) but it must be effective, and "effective" means quickly harvesting the game.

• the ease in which the gun can be maintained.

• Whether or not the gun is a leading name brand and are accessories and repair parts readily available for it.

• the availability of ammunition for the gun.

• the recoil/noise of the gun - does the recoil/noise cause flinch?

The Hunter

• the ability of the hunter to take the correct shot. The deer must be shot in the correct part of the body. The hunter must be patient! The hunter must be experienced in knowing how and when to take the shot! The hunter must know allowances for wind, uphill/downhill directions, and movement. The hunter must have practiced.

Where The Hunting Takes Place

• the distance from the shooter to the target. Deer in our forests are taken anywhere from 25 to 50 yards on average, whereas in Western

Canada distances at which deer are shot are much greater. You usually don't need a very powerful, flat shooting "magnum" firearm in our area. And be cautious - too much energy can cause problems!

• shooting in dense low wetlands with thick coniferous trees and ground hemlock or in recently logged forests with toppings and thick raspberry bushes is vastly differ-

ent from shooting in open forests or field areas. Small diameter bullets fired at high velocities generally don't work well in thick bush and are more prone to deflection.

Our Area:

I would be remiss if I didn't tell you something about the guns used in the Haliburton area. My shop (Mike's Gun Repair) services a lot of deer rifles.

Historically, over the past few years, the predominant deer rifle seen in this shop uses the .308 Winchester caliber or members of its family of cartridges; followed closely by the .30-06 Springfield. There has been the occasional .338 Winchester, which is used for dual hunting of deer and moose. There have also been shotguns and muzzle loaders - but they are used more in Southern Ontario. Guns using the older 30-30 Winchester or similar cartridges have also been serviced, but not a lot of them.

The overall dominant action type has

been the self-loaders, followed by pump, lever-actions and bolt actions

Receiver or peep sights of the fluorescent type dominate, followed by lower powered scopes. Red Dot type scopes are also fairly common. This tells us a story - that the majority of firearms in this area are used for close-in shooting. There has been a slight shift from metallic sights to lower powered scope sights, probably because of the aging hunting population.

Resources

Shooters who have been shooting successfully for decades usually know what the best deer gun is for our area.

But for the those wondering about buying a new deer rifle, there are several ways to find out. They can seek out and ask those experienced shooters in our area; they can visit their local sporting goods store and ask questions (and perhaps even try the fit and operation of guns or check sights); they can try friends' guns, and they can talk to gunsmiths or shooting/hunting instructors.

There is indeed a "best answer" to that time-honored question. To just say one option is the best without considering all of the factors can lead to a wrong decision, disappointment for the hunter and even to spoiled game. By doing some homework and buying the most suitable rifle, you can have more successful days afield.

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Atom A Storm have almost perfect start to season

STEPHEN PATRICK

Special to the Echo

The 2007-2008 Highland Storm Atom A season is well underway, with the team off to an almost perfect start. Coach John Ballantyne, assisted by Bernie Upton and Gord Wood, along with trainer John Fedeski and Manager Don Stephenson, have guided this enthusiastic group of 9- and 10-year-olds to an early record of five wins and just one loss. This year's Atom As have 10 skaters, led by three returning players: centres Curtis Ballantyne and Devon Upton, plus defenseman Owen Flood. The Storm have two forward lines: Ballantyne between wingers Noah Dollo and Joseph Patrick; Upton between Hunter Bishop and William Stephenson. The defence pairs are Matthew Hunter with Blake Wood, and

Joel Fedeski teamed with Flood. The goaltender is Logan Churko.

The team travelled to Huntsville for their first game and won 5-1. In front of solid goaltending by Churko, Ballantyne scored twice, Upton once, with Stephenson and Fedeski completing the Storm attack.

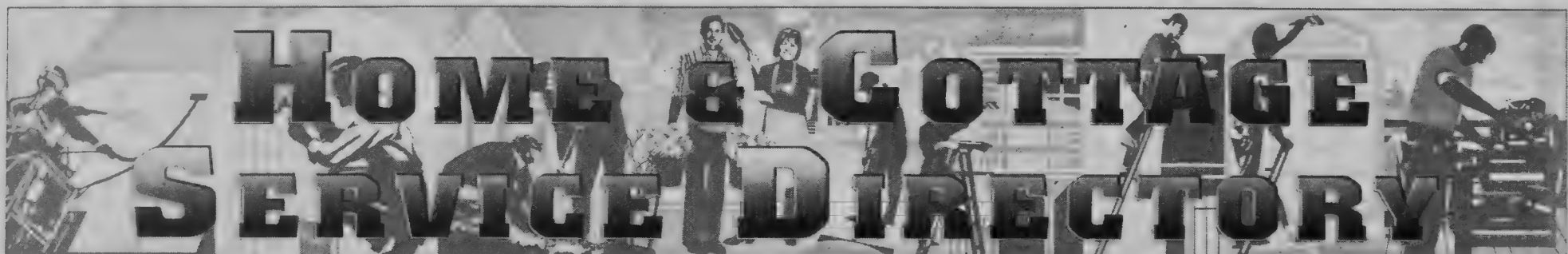
In their next game at home versus Gravenhurst: the Storm prevailed 7-3. Flood opened the scoring with a powerful end-to-end rush. Bishop and Upton each scored twice, and Ballantyne and Patrick added singles.

Next up was a tough doubleheader at home against Parry Sound. The Storm won 5-2 in the first game, a fast, well played contest, but Parry Sound came back to win the second 6-4. Ballantyne, using his great speed and heavy shot, scored hat tricks in each of the Parry Sound games, with Wood, Flood, and Upton adding singles.

The Storm came back to win the next two regular season games, with Churko shutting out the Almaguin Highlands Ice Dogs 3-0 in Burks Falls followed by a 9-1 defeat of the Port Carling Thunder in Haliburton. Scoring over the weekend was distributed among Ballantyne, Upton, and Dollo with three goals each, Patrick with two, and Stephenson with one.

This past weekend the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association hosted its 2nd Annual Fall Classic Hockey Tournament featuring eight Atom A and eight Pee wee A teams. In Saturday's Atom round robin the Storm played and won all three games. In the opener Goaltender Churko and his solid defense led the team to a 2-0 defeat of the Belleville Bulls with Ballantyne scoring both goals. The second game against the Midland Centennials was a

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Thunder beat Storm in down-to-the-wire game

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light, tense affair. After two periods the Storm had climbed out to a 3-1 lead on goals by Dollo, Ballantyne, and Bishop. But in the third the Centennials battled back to tie the game with just four minutes remaining. Finally, with just three minutes to go, Patrick, assisted by Dollo, found the target and the Storm's excellent defense preserved the victory.

Next up were the Norwood Hornets who quickly jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead. Ballantyne got one back in the second, but with just two minutes to go in the period the Hornets regained their two-goal cushion. With a place in the semi-finals on the line, the Storm,

showing great poise and energy, scored five straight goals, two by Patrick and one each by Ballantyne, Bishop, and Upton.

In Sunday's semi-final, the Caledonia Thunder took a quick two-goal lead, but just before the period ended Patrick cashed in a rebound off a hard Ballantyne shot to narrow the gap to one. In the second the Thunder scored once more, but a goal by Dollo brought the Storm back to within one. In the third Ballantyne evened the score at three apiece with 12 minutes to go. Both teams were playing their hearts out with terrific end to end action, but in the last three minutes the Thunder scored two quick goals: still the Storm fought back with yet another Ballantyne goal with just 1:43 remaining. But the equal-

izer was simply not to be, and the game ended 5-4 in favour of a good, strong Caledonia squad, which in fact was the tournament's eventual winner, defeating Midland 1-0 in the final.

The Storm Atom As are coming together very nicely as a team, with a speedy offense and a particularly stingy defense and should only improve as the season wears on.

All the teams who participated in this Fall Classic should be congratulated on a great weekend of fast, hard, and clean play. And special thanks to Tournament Director Wade MacInnes and Atom A tournament convener Loran Upton for a superbly run weekend of hockey entertainment.

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HHSS golfers were 'this' close

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School golf team had a relatively successful 2007 season, sending two players, Chase Thurston and Mitch Sobil to COSSA and Thurston to OFSSA.

As one of four teams in the Kawartha West division the boys began the year with a tournament on home turf at Blairhampton, and it seemed that home fairway advantage was indeed theirs. The Red Hawks finished more than 20 strokes ahead of their competitors: Fenelon Falls, LCVI and IE Weldon.

Thurston led the way shooting a 72, while Kris Cox and Sobil shot 81 and 82.

The boys' lead carried over into tournament number two, held at Wolf Run Golf Club in Janetville. Thankfully the boys played incredibly well at Blairhampton because they weren't Tiger Esq. at Wolf Run. By the last hole the Red Hawks' lead had shrunk to about 11 strokes. However, a lead is a lead.

Next up for the Red Hawks was the Kawartha Championships in Lindsay. They were confident that they'd be one of the four teams (out of six) who would advance to COSSA and play for a chance at OFFSA.

Being one of the first teams to tee off that morning meant they would also be first to arrive back, subse-

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The 2007 HHSS golf team show how close they were to making it to COSSA this year. From left to right is coach Paul Longo, Chase Thurston, Mitch Sobil, Codie Clark, Nelson Evans, Jesse Tallman. Missing is Kris Cox.

quently setting the standard. As the boys filed in with their scores – Thurston 77, Sobil, 83, Cox 86 and Jesse Tallman 94 – the boys and coach Paul Longo were

happy about their chances.

Mathematically, Longo and the team had it figured out and felt safe — the last team to come in needed to shoot less than 87 to win. But when the last player stepped of the green and into the clubhouse he revealed his score: 86.

While the red birds didn't proceed to COSSA as a team, two players, Thurston and Sobil, played well enough earning them a spot on COSSA with low individual scores.

"Chase lit it up," said Longo.

"Except my three-putt for eagle on 18," said Thurston.

"And Mitch—," said Longo.

"Mitch had fun but had bad putting," said Sobil referring to himself and laughing.

Mitch made it to COSSA after winning a three-man four-hole playoff.

"I was really impressed with Mitch this year. He improved his game was consistent all year," said Longo.

Thurston had tied Tanner Hunt from Lakefield and in a playoff went back to the 18th hole, a dog leg which forced him to use an iron off the tee. This left him with an impossible second shot for a left-handed shooter.

"I thought I'd made the second shot clean," said Thurston.

The ball, however, clipped a tree on the way up and eventually found the drink. But Thurston went up and down for bogey, putting the pressure on his competitor who rose to the occasion and went up and down for par.

Thurston was the lone golfer to make it to OFSSA at Lions Head in Brampton. There, Longo said that Thurston was a little under the weather, which he didn't offer as an excuse, but admitted it must have taken a toll on him.

Thurston finished 86th out of 120 golfers.

"It was great experience for him and Chase deserved to be there," said Longo.

"This is my last year here," said Thurston. "I'm going to keep playing amateur golf and see where that takes me."

As a coach, Longo's players have won Kawartha West for the past five years.



FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 07 November 2007, at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Land(s):

Roll No. 46 24 012 000 73308 0000, PIN 39174-0026(LT), Part Lot 12, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart, In the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) Designated as Part 8, Plan 19R-2953. File 06-04
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,700.36

Roll No. 46 24 012 000 73319 0000, PIN 39174-0033(LT), Part Lot 12, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart, In the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) Designated as Part 19, Plan 19R-2953. File 06-05
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,652.21

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 08600 0000, Lot 7, Plan 482, Geographic Township of Dudley, In the Municipality of Dysart et al, County of Haliburton (No. 19) Being the Lands in Instrument No. 209200, Together with and Subject to Easements as set in Instrument No. 209200. File 06-07
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,647.64

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

www.OntarioTaxSales.ca or

www.dysartetal.ca

or if no internet access available, contact:

Ms. Fay Brown, A.M.C.T.

Treasurer

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Students find creative ways to remember the past

The students from Wilberforce Elementary School are once again preparing for the annual poster, literary and essay contests. Our young people have never known war and do not know that their freedom was won at the very high cost of many lives. This contest is held each year just prior to November 11 and the theme is Remembrance. The winners of our local Wilberforce Legion contests will have the opportunity to compete against other branch level winners at zone level, zone winners participate at district level, district winners at provincial level and the provincial winners then compete at the national level.

In the past the students have done an excellent job and I am sure they will do even better this year. Remembrance is a difficult word to spell; however, spelling counts even on the posters. For the literary and essay contest, entries will be marked on the basis of spelling, grammar, originality of thought,

Remembrance theme and Canadian content. Deadline for submissions is November 8 and judging will take place on November 9.

Entries will be on display in the Legion for Remembrance Day. Please drop by to see the great work by the children.

Our Legion Zone 5 Convention will take place at the Millbrook Legion on October 28. All members are welcome.

There will be a Veterans Affairs Open House at the

Peterborough Armory on November 6. They will have a number of displays and all are welcome to take part in this.

Please do not forget to get your poppy for Remembrance Day. Money from poppy sales is used to provide the monetary prizes for young people who win Legion poster, literary, essay and speeches contests. Volunteers are needed to sell poppies. Please contact Ron Muirhead if you can be of assistance.

Our Zone Commander will be in atten-

community news

legion br. 624

Mel Smith

443-3640



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act*, and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday November 12th, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-031/05
Applicant: Susan KAPISAK
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 3 to 5, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-095/06
Applicant: John BEACHLI
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 19, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-056/07
Applicant: Dennis BYERS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-061/07
Applicant: Phillip NIMIGON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-062/07
Applicant: Graziano PERIZZOLO
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 7, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
- File No. H-067/07
Applicant: Art WARD
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 13, Concessions 8 & 9, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-069/07
Applicant: Arthur OLIVER
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 8 to 11, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-072/07
Applicant: Janet JONES
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 9 & 10, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-078/07
Applicant: Robert CRITTENDEN
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 33, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before a gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 23rd day of October, 2007.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
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Staff Reporter

On Saturday, October 20, a more than 200 people supported the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary by attending the sold-out Taste of Italy dinner and silent auction.

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary and some of the members of the Hospital Auxiliary delighted the crowd with a superb Italian dinner. More than 70 items were donated by local artists and businesses which caused a bidding flurry over the evening.

The Auxiliary's purpose is to assist the hospital in fields of volunteer service performed

on or off the premises. The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary has been in existence since 1971 and has contributed more than \$800,000 in equipment to our Haliburton Hospital. For such a small group of dedicated workers this is a huge contribution.

The latest commitment is \$85,000 for a digital X-ray machine.

The Auxiliary also operates A Dream Shop on the hospital site and invites you to come and shop there for some very unusual items at low prices. Many have begun their Christmas shopping there already.

The Auxiliary members wish to thank all who supported and contributed to another successful evening.



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo



The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary held its third annual 'Taste of Italy' dinner and silent auction on Saturday night. More than 200 people turned out to support the purchase of new x-ray equipment at the hospital. Upwards of 70 items were donated for the auction by local artists and businesses, including a set of wine glasses that caught the eye of bidders Barb Morrow and Barry Wilhelm (above). The dinner left those in attendance in high spirits, including Lois Welch, who shares a laugh with Carolyn Bebee at left.

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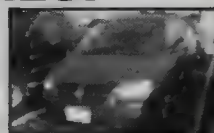
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NOTICE

(Applicant – GARIEPY/PUNTILLO)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2007 at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2, on Plan 19R-8613 made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 14, 2007.

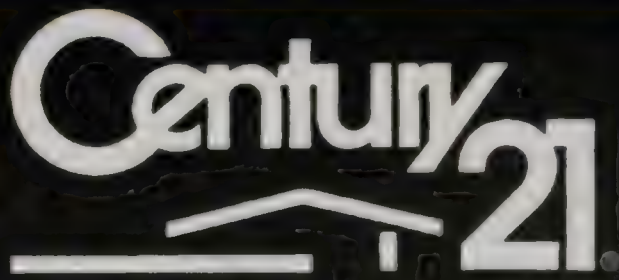
The Plan of Survey, as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 16th day of October, 2007.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0



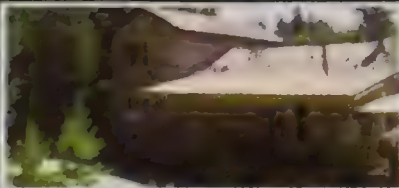
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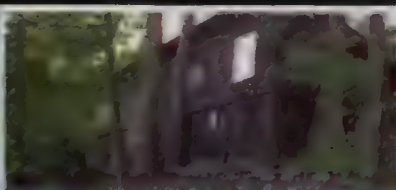
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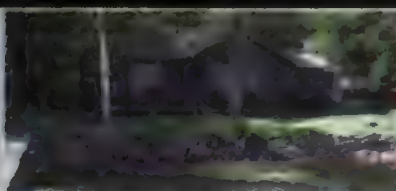
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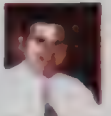
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Shopping centre continues to host Highlands Little Theatre

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

John and Carmel Russell had news for me at the store the other day. Their twin daughters are both doing well in their chosen work of human resources. Michelle is employed at the Michener Institute and Danielle at the Toronto branch of Tiffany Jewellers. John and Carmel are justly proud of their daughters' achievements, and the community

pleased that they had West Guilford as their background.

Bill and Edna Burden have just spent a week in Scotland, a well-earned break from the year-round responsibilities of the demands of the Guilford Shopping Centre.

The centre continues to be used on Sunday afternoons by Highlands Little Theatre as the cast rehearses for "Man of La Mancha". Wayne Cooper is one of this company and the musical is directed by David Phillips.

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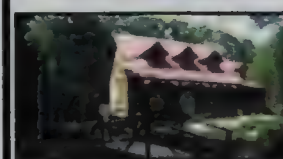
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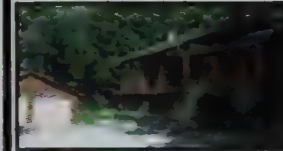
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Celebrate Recovery is a safe place to discuss real life issues without the fear of being judged or condemned.

Most people are familiar with the classic 12 step program of AA and other groups. The program is vague about the nature of God. Celebrate Recovery leaders use biblically-based recovery principles and steps to help people overcome their hurts, habits and hang-ups, and provide a safe environment for accountability and the development of authentic relationships. The leaders are not counsellors.

A small group at Lakeside Baptist Church started working through the program in October 2006. They will officially launch Celebrate Recovery at Lakeside Baptist Church on November 5. You can find out more about the program at www.celebraterecovery.com.

Celebrate Recovery will be held every Monday night beginning on November 5, at 7 p.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park St, in Haliburton. Doors will open at 6:30 PM. The gathering starts with worship, testimonies and teaching on the recovery principles followed by gender-specific open share small groups. It ends with a time of fellowship and snacks at the Solid Rock Café.

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The geocachers of this area are presenting a Hallowe'en event cache entitled "In Pursuit of a Repulsive Potion" on Saturday, October 27. Geocachers, local and from far afield, will have the challenge of locating and gathering the likes of lizard livers and bat bones. These will be used to help create the repulsive potion needed by Professor Hassenfeffer to deal with the remains of Lewenna Gizardstone which were recovered in last year's Hallowe'en cache.

A haunted trail has been created at the Wilberforce Curling Club where geocachers will return with their "treasures". Everyone is invited to take a family stroll along this trail through a haunted cemetery from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. this coming Saturday evening October 27. It costs only \$5 for a family or \$2 per person.

Read the details at www.Geocaching.com, waypoint GC15ZVK. Sounds like a lot of spooky fun!

Still on the Hallowe'en theme, on October 31 the children at the Wilberforce School may choose to wear a

costume to school (no masks, no makeup, no aerosols). The categories are most orange, most black and best creative (homemade). The children will take regular clothing to change into. Have fun

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild is delighted that Highlands East has had the southeast porch at the historic Red Cross Outpost building rebuilt. A doorway has been included for future entry from a wheelchair ramp which is scheduled to be constructed likely next year.

Good news for local fans of Linwood Barclay, well known columnist and author. Barclay, whose new book "No Time For Goodbye" was recently launched, will be the featured author at the second annual Haliburton Highlands Book Club Gala. On Sunday November 18 at Fleming College in Haliburton he will be interviewed by Jack Brezina. Then questions from the audience will be the basis for a discussion of his new book and his writing. Copies of "No Time For Goodbye" are available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton and the Minden Book and Stationary Store for \$22. Tickets for this gala are also available from these stores. Admission is \$15. The gala starts at 2 p.m. with dessert and coffee.

They have started the snack program at the school again this fall. It is on Mondays and Wednesdays. Also a breakfast program has been added on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:40 to 8:55 a.m.. Volunteers may still be needed to help out.



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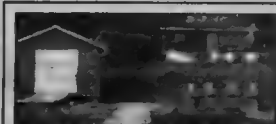
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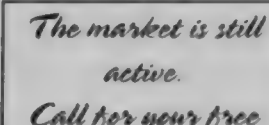
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What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Oct. 24:** Are you separated or divorced, or involved in the court system to resolve custody/access, child support, property/financial issues? If so, please join us on Wed., from 7 to 9 p.m. at Point-In/Time, Haliburton, for an evening of information & discussion on the impact of separation & divorce on families, & on the Unified Family Court System. No fee charged. Sponsored by the Ministry of the Attorney General & Four Counties Family Court Mediation Service. Call Elizabeth Feltham at 324-1400 ext. 413 or 1-888-605-1393.
- **Oct. 25:** Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. All members welcome.
- **Oct. 25:** CFUW – The University Women's Club of Haliburton Highlands invites members, & interested individuals to the program section of its Oct. general Meeting. Member Thea Patterson will be talking about her recent experiences in Africa. Thurs. at 7 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College.
- **Oct. 26:** 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Community Care is offering a seminar on Legal Wisdom. Learn about wills, living wills, powers of attorney and much more. Call 457-2941
- **Oct. 26:** A Health Education Day for Seniors – Understanding The Memory Experience: The connection between the brain & behaviour, Sarah Cook, Educator, Alzheimer Society. Fri., 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. (luncheon to follow). Held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch 129. FREE! Everyone is welcome. To register, please call Carol Browne, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team at 286-2500 ext. 265. Sponsored by: SIRCH, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, Alzheimer Society & Janssen-Ortho.
- **Oct. 27:** The Cobocok Royal Canadian Legion is having a Halloween Dance on Sat. starting at 8 p.m. There are 2 sittings: 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Tickets are avail. at Master's Book Store & Haliburton United Church Office, 457-1891. Please join us for our end of the month Contemporary Service on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 11:15 a.m. & help celebrate our Anniversary.
- **Oct. 27:** Halloween "Bring Back the Ice" Dance, Sat., 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. Come BOOGIE with "The Spacers". Proceeds go to completing the inside perimeter at Kinmount Arena. Advance tickets avail. around town or call 488-2211. This is an age of majority event.
- **Oct. 27:** The Geocaching Capital of Canada presents a Halloween Event Cache – "In Pursuit of a Repulsive Potion" Although the recovery missions of Leweeena Gizzardstone's remains last year's event cache was successful, inclement weather prevented her cremation! One year later the townsfolk are asking for your help to permanently dispose of the lecherous Leweeena. Sat., at 5:30 p.m. at the Wilberforce Curling Club. For more info log on to Geocaching.com under "In pursuit of a repulsive potion".
- **Oct. 28:** Highland Lakes Community Church welcomes everyone to our "Harvest Pumpkin Fest" – Sun., 10:30 a.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre in Minden (55 Parkside St.). Children's program, Special Music, Drama, Pumpkin treats (pies, soup, muffins, etc.) For more info please call 489-1732 or 455-9558.
- **Oct. 28:** GAIA Centre's Annual General Meeting, 5 p.m. All voting members and public welcome to the meeting & reception for volunteers. To register or for directions call 754-2427.
- **Oct. 31:** The Heritage House Café is hosting a haunted house on Halloween. Wednesday, 5 p.m. at The Heritage Building, 33 Pine Ave. Admission is by donation & all proceeds will go to Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative. For info please call Nicola Jowett at 457-2522.
- **Oct. 31:** Halloween Party at Minden OEYC from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a singing circle time, craft, games, & a spooky room. Don't forget your costume! Join us for a potluck lunch. Please sign up at the centre or by phoning 286-1770.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **The Minden Women's Institute** – Meetings are the 3rd Wednesday of the month, now until June/08 at the Minden Museum at 1:30 p.m. Contact Pam 754-1656 or Mary 286-1158.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – Writers Circle every other Sat. at Club 35 at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, (experienced or emerging). Call: 489-3878.
- **If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+) & like to play cards,** Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thurs. at 1 p.m. & Cribbage is offered every Fri. at 1 p.m. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- **For women** experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose Program** – Minden, Now until Nov. 20, Tuesdays 10 to 11 a.m. A fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents & children from newborn to 2 1/2 years, learning rhymes, songs, & stories together. Discover new ways to deal with fussy times in. Ask about our childcare program for your older siblings. To register please drop-in at the Minden OEYC or call Bev at 286-4625 or Claire at Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents 457-5345.
- **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers Recreational Squash. Tues. & Thurs. evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. (Now until Dec. 20) Racquets for loan or sale. Free lessons for beginners. Membership available. Call Glen at 457-2862 or Don at 457-1110.
- **A Christ-Centered Recovery Program** is coming to Lakeside Baptist Church & our community. Looking for a safe place to discuss real life issues without fear of being judged or condemned? Do you want to be set free from addictive, compulsive & dysfunctional behaviors? Celebrate Recovery is a program for everyone with hurts, habits & hang-ups. Call Rolanda at 457-2851.
- **Mac user group starting up!** Anyone interested in meeting once a month please email haliburton-dance@sympatico.ca (in conjunction with macs@work)
- **Alzheimer's Disease** – "Caring with Confidence" a group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at Community Care at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742.
- **Living with Cancer** – A Support Group for cancer survivors & those currently living with cancer meets on the 3rd Tues. of the month from 1-3 p.m. For info, location, & to register for the Group, call Linda or Dorothy at 457-1742.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **TOPS** – Take off pounds sensibly. Join us Mondays at Community Care. First meeting free. Weigh-in at 9:30-10 a.m. followed by short meeting. Call Don or Mary at 447-2420.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. All men & the women who love them are welcome. Call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



Get your flu shot at locations throughout Haliburton County.

Don't be caught without your flu shot

Local health officials have 140 reasons why Haliburton County residents should get their flu shot this fall.

During the 2006/2007 flu season, 140 people in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes had laboratory-confirmed influenza. Half of these locally-reported cases involved children under 14 years of age and individuals 65 years of age and older. The 140 influenza cases reported locally in 2006/2007 were the highest total in three years.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit says there is strength in numbers when it comes to people getting the flu shot.

"When people are vaccinated against the flu, we protect others as well as ourselves," says Linda McCarey, assistant director of communicable disease control with the HKPR District Health Unit. "With flu season almost here, we need to be socially responsible and get vaccinated so our loved ones are protected."

Locally, flu shot clinics offered by the

Health Unit start this month and continue into December. They include:

- In Haliburton Village on October 29, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion (Mountain St.)
- In Wilberforce on November 12, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Lloyd Watson Centre
- In Minden on November 21, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre
- In Cardiff on November 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Cardiff Community Centre on Monck Road
- In Haliburton Village on December 3, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion (Mountain St.)

When there is a good match between the flu vaccine and circulating influenza strains, research shows the flu shot helps protect approximately 70 per cent of people who are vaccinated. The remaining 30 per cent of vaccinated people may still get influenza, but will usually not be as sick as if they had not received the vaccine.

For more information on the flu shot, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.



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Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of October, 2007.

RAYMOND G. SELBIE
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Dated at Barrie, Ontario, this 26th day of September, 2007

Signed by:
John G. Alousis
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76 Mulcaster St.
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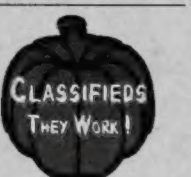
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Births



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Announcements

Deaths

HILL, Daniel T. (Dan) - Passed away peacefully at the Lion's Gate Hospital in Vancouver, B.C. on Wednesday October 10, 2007 in his 57th year.

Loving partner of Anita Bates, and sadly missed by Anita's sons Michael, Andrew and Mark. Much loved father of Gwen and Andy. Loving son of Keith and Mildred Hill of Ingoldsby. Dear brother of Steven (Wendy Porter); Jon (Susan); Kathy Sweeney (Paul Dillon); and predeceased by his brother Andy. Lovingly remembered by niece Amanda (Darren Gilbert) and nephew Michael.

Dan's family and friends attended a musical celebration of his life on Sunday October 14th in Vancouver, B.C.

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last, We know you are still here, Because
we feel you both near.
Loved and not forgotten
Gwen, Elaine and Families

WHITNEY, Mary I. - In loving memory of
my mother who passed away October
19, 1995.

Even though you're far away
I think about you every day.
You were more than just a mother to
me you were my best friend.
- Sadly Missed Brenda Lee

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HENRY, Beryl - In loving memory of a
dear grandmother who passed away
July 13, 1997 who would have been
celebrating her Birthday October 25.

If I had all the world to give, I'd give it
yes, and more, To hear her voice, see
her smile and greet her at the door.
But all I can do, dear Grandma is go
and tend to your grave, and leave
behind tokens of love, to the best
Grandmother God made. I'd like to
think when life is done, wherever
Heaven may be, She'll be standing at
the door to welcome me.

- Love forever Sabrina

Deaths

BLAIR, Glen Everett - Passed away unexpectedly at the Buddy "B" Hunting Club, Haliburton Wildlife on Wednesday, October 17, 2007 at the age of 77.

Beloved husband of Delores Agnes (nee Kellett) of Haliburton for 52 years. Loving father of Margo and Bob McCrea of Essonville, Roseann (Resident of Community Living, Campbellford) and grandfather of Megan Nicole McCrea. Dear brother of Beryl Moon of Haliburton and predeceased by Joe Blair, Ruby Cooper and Berniece Stewart. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0 on Friday evening from 6 - 9 pm and on Saturday, October 20, 2007 from 10:00 am until the time of the combined Masonic and Memorial Service at 11:00 am. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Interment at the Ingoldsby Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to Community Living, Campbellford or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or the Haliburton Fish Hatchery would be appreciated by the family.

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We would also like to thank Ridgewood Ford, Floyd Henry,
Donna McCallum for their generous donations and all of
Cindy's friends who donated their time for a great cause.
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Gull River: A short distance up from Haliburton Lake. A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, w/o master, Canac kitchen, FP, airtight, main floor ldr., new roof, freshly painted, level lot, hard sand w/shallow entry, completely winterized & 2 km to Minden.
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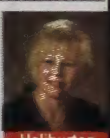


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Kashagawigamog Lake: This newly renovated & upgraded brick home just minutes from Haliburton Village has much to offer including 2 finished levels, w/o bsmt. on the lake side, large, open concept living/dining & kit. area w/vaulted ceilings & FP, ceramic tiling.
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Harcourt Home: A beautiful all brick 3 bdrm. bungalow w/in-law suite in a private natural setting, over 2,100 sq. ft. of living space! Walk-out to deck from DR, ldr. room & master bdrm., 3 bay det. garage/insul. workshop & much more. Close to Battiste & Elephant Lakes.
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Close to Minden: Located close to Minden this 2 bdrm. 'A' frame cottage may be just what you are looking for. Enjoy sitting by the river in the detached sunroom complete with electricity & telephone jack, it even has a loft that kids will love to play in. 2 car det. garage w/a loft.
Call Lenor Fulton



Lenor Fulton • Ext 23 • 286-2911

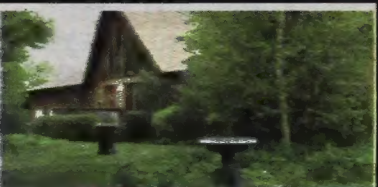


\$1,350,000

Lake Kashagawigamog 65 acres: 6 bdrm., 4 bath, Post & Beam architectural masterpiece dominates this luscious 65 acre w/its 5 km of cut trails & offers 180 filtered panoramic views of lake & forest. Deck & dock at lake. Geothermal heating system & 2 dbl. Gars.
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Julie Gray • Ext 230 • 457-1011



\$325,900

Chalet-style home: Situated in a park-like setting, 3+2 bdrm. home near Sir Sam's Ski Area is waiting to be discovered! Wonderful privacy, extensive gardens, in-law suite, hardwood & Mexican tile floors, hot tub ... the list goes on!
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Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



\$549,000

Boshkung Lake Chain: Big lake view w/sand-rock shoreline. Superb privacy w/180 ft. of waterfront. Miles of boating on this pristine 3 lake chain. Featuring 3 bdrms., 3 baths incl. ensuite, propane FP, 3 car det. garage & separate workshop. Many extras.
Call Bill Kulas

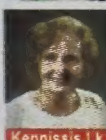


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\$479,700

Little Redstone Lake: Level property w/135 ft. rock & sand frtg. Southern view multiple multi level bldgs. garage is double w/large storage area above. Drilled well, ebb heater plus 2 woodstoves, a Bunkie, pine furnishings, lots of storage, & some hardwood floors.
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Cathy Lancia • 754-4242



\$499,700

West shore of Kennisis Lake: This private property is in a bay on the exclusive West Shore of Kennisis Lake & boasts 27 acres of forest w/420 ft. of sandy lakefront. Driveway is in & a site has been cleared w/8'x12' cabin. Many pleasant features to this vast property.
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Soyers Lake: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large bathhouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras.
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\$324,999

Newly constructed home: Home on 6.79 ac. lot. Very private and well treed. Features large master ensuite with jacuzzi tub, full unfinished basement. Finish to taste, great location.
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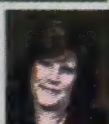


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\$519,000

Location, Location, Location: 3 Lake Chain. 4 season cottage for year round home. In the hub of cottage country. Just minutes to Ski Hill, shopping & golf. 600+ ft. of water frontage. 1+ acre lot. Nicely treed. Sunroom, Cabana, Shed/Bunkie.
Call Karen Nimigon



Karen Nimigon • Ext 224 • 457-1011



\$719,000

Horseshoe Lake: Magnificent Confederation Post & Beam log home or cottage, 110 ft. of sand beach frtg. nestled on 1.5 acres. 4 bdrms., main floor master with ensuite, stone FP, full fin. w/o bsmt., 3 car garage! North West exposure on a 2-lake chain.
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\$324,999

Kushog Lake: Fantastic opportunity to have a 4 season cottage/home on Kushog Lake w/300' frtg. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, propane FP, large living & dining area w/a window wall & w/o to deck overlooking the lake, freest, storage shed ... & more.
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